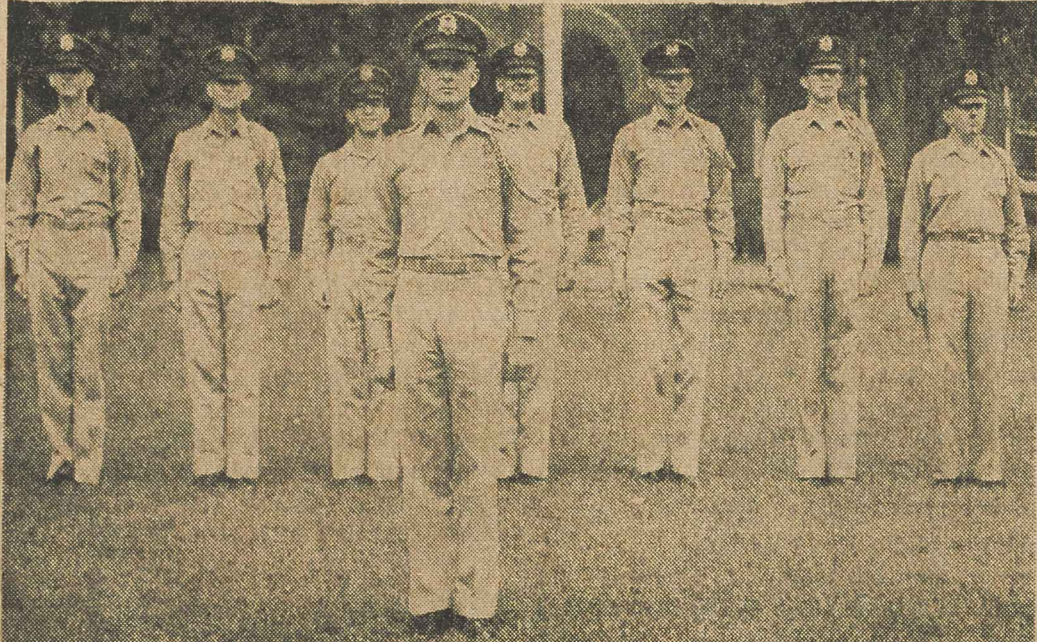


ARMY ROTC REGIMENTAL STAFF



Pictured in the above is the current Army ROTC Regimental Staff. In the foreground is the Regimental Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Currie B. Spivey, of North Augusta. Behind him, from left to right are: Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry T. Steele, of Rock Hill; Cadet Major Francis K. Starnes, of Lancaster; Cadet Major Harry Bolick, III, of Kilauea; Cadet Major Oron Trotter, Jr., of Summerville; Cadet Major Mayrant Simons, of Summerville; Cadet M/Sgt. Benjamin A. Huggins; Cadet M/Sgt. Rufus C. Sherard, of Calhoun Falls.

Officers Nominated By Frosh For Coming Year

The Freshman student nominations for class officers were held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. There were approximately one hundred freshmen in attendance which is average for the freshmen.

Mr. Joe Spearman spoke to the freshmen about Tigerama. He asked if the Freshman class would put on a skit and put forth the suggestion of pantomiming a song. He urged the Freshman class to get behind Tigerama whole heartedly.

The candidates for president are: Billy Sears, Olathe; Kenneth Powell, Greenwood; Frankie Bordeaux, Batesburg; and Jackson Martin, Waynesboro. The candidates for vice-president are: Roscoe Caughman, Lexington; Lee Floyd, Columbia; Bob Allen, Aiken; and Henry Ramsey, Greenville. The candidates for secretary are: Steve Beasley, Aiken; "Bubba" Langston, Hartsville; Angus McGregor, Columbia; and Larry Bright, Greer. The candidates for treasurer are:

Jimmy Webber, Spartanburg; Bubbie Corley, Lexington; Douglas Brown, Anderson; and Gene Gibson, Greer.

Five representatives to the Student Assembly will be chosen from the following: Bob Wilson, Aiken; Bill Rodgers, Columbia; Robert Walter, Calhoun, Ga.; Jerry McDaniels, Columbia; Richard Harvin, Hartsville; Gene Moorehead, Gaffney; Jay Harris, Gastonia, N. C.; Buzzy Elliott, Va.; and Jimmy Culcasure, St. Matthews.

Courses May Not Be Dropped After Tues.

Students are reminded that Tuesday, October 8, is the last date on which a course may be dropped without having a record of the course appear on the student's permanent record. All drop cards must be in the Registrar's Office not later than Tuesday, October 8.

Awards For Homecoming Decorations Announced By Alumni Association

Tigerama cash awards totaling \$225.00 to the Clemson student organization presenting the best skits at Tigerama and the best Homecoming decorations were announced today by the Clemson Alumni Association.

The skits are to be presented at the alumni-student-college Homecoming spectacular in Clemson's Memorial Stadium Friday evening, November 8th, and the decorations will help dress up the campus for the big Clemson-Maryland football weekend.

The winning Tigerama skit will receive \$75.00, second place will be awarded \$50.00 and the third place prize is \$25.00. The best Homecoming decoration will be awarded \$30.00, with prizes of \$25.00 and \$20.00 going to second and third places respectively.

"Student organizations are putting their Tigerama skits together now," Blue Key president Joe Blandford said today, "and we believe we're going to have the most colorful show in Clemson's history for the thousands of visitors who will come to the stadium for the debut of an occasion that is expected to become a traditional part of Clemson's Homecoming."

Presented by the Clemson Alumni Association and produced by the Clemson student body under the coordination of the Clemson Chapter of Blue Key, Tigerama will be a student variety show that is to culminate in a magnificent display of fireworks designed especially for this occasion.

Tigerama admission will be free to Clemson students and to children under 10 years of age, 25 cents for all other students and 49 cents for adults. Proceeds beyond the expenses of the production will revert directly to the Clemson student body through the various student organizations.

The Alumni Office said today that there have been only a few entries in the student contest for Tigerama slogan. The slogan prize is a cash award of \$15.00 and the contest closes with entries postmarked prior to midnight October 12th.

Medical College Entrance Test Will Be Given

Students seeking admission to medical colleges for entrance in the fall of 1958 are reminded that the Medical College Admissions Test will be given at Clemson, Tuesday, October 29, 1957. Interested applicants may obtain a bulletin of information and an application form from either the Office of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences or from the Registrar's Office. While the examination is not given until October 29, all applications must be received by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., not later than October 15.

The Medical College Admission Test is a three hour and thirty-five minute examination given in a single morning session for which the examination fee is ten dollars. Scores will be reported directly to recognized schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, and to certain other approved professional schools.

Newly Formed Forestry Club Elects Officers

A new forestry club has been organized at Clemson. Composed of students interested in forestry, for the present it will be called the Clemson College Forestry Club.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President—Garland Gravely, a junior from Seneca; Vice-President—Bill Burner, a junior from Clemson; Secretary—Guy Sabin, a junior from Charleston; Treasurer—Michael Mangum, a sophomore from Spartanburg; Program Director—Gerald Adams, a junior from Spartanburg; Ass. Program Director—Charles Lee, a sophomore from Columbia.

A potential membership in the club are a major in forestry or a staff position, which includes faculty, extension foresters, and research foresters.

The purpose of the organization is two-fold:

(1) To bring about a closer relationship between the forestry students and the faculty of the college.

(2) To promote interest in, and the advancement of, forestry in the college.

The idea for the club was the result of a spontaneous response by both the students and the faculty. Carl Dalton, a former Clemson grad, has joined the College as assistant forester in charge of forest management. One of Clemson's pre-forestry products in 1952, Dalton graduated from the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources in 1954. He served as county forester at Asheboro, N. C., prior to accepting a service forester position at Sylvia. Dalton was appointed last month to fill the new position in the forestry department.

This organization will hold its meetings bi-monthly.

Taylor, Derrick Selected By NSA For Grad Study

Two 1957 Clemson graduates in industrial management have been selected by the National Security Agency to do graduate study at the University of Maryland.

William Haynie Taylor, Jr., Anderson, a June graduate, and Bobby Gene Derrick, Seneca, August graduate, will work toward a master's degree in business administration, majoring in industrial and personnel management.

Both joined the National Security Agency in Washington following graduation here in Clemson's first industrial management class of seniors. The program was created in 1955 with Dr. W. D. Trevillian as department head.

Jungaleers Featured On Bandstand For Rat Hop

Featured on the bandstand for Rat Hop this weekend will be the South's top collegiate orchestra, the Clemson Jungaleers. Giving the downbeat will be Larry Nilson on several entirely new arrangements. Following the new trend to swing, the Jungaleers will play arrangements after Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Harry James. Also music in the Rugolo-Kentian or Modern trend will claim its share as well as the mellow old favorites. In a word couples will dance to the danceable music of the new Jungaleers.

This year the potential for the band is tops. Prospects are to have one of the best bands on the college scene.

On the trumpets will be David Trimmer, Bob Ellis, Steve Pruitt; on the trombones, Jim Harris, Jim Durham, and George Cobb; Saxes, Larry Wilson, Dave Carroll, ikke Outen, Tommy Lavender, and Dalton Watkins; at the Piano will be John Higby; bass, Danny Hollis; on the drums will be Paul Bazemore.

A stellar attraction and a welcome addition to the group is vocalist Phyllis O'Dell. Phyllis has her own special song styling and arrangements.

At the Friday formal the 1957 Freshman Queen will be chosen from among the dates of the freshmen. She will reign over weekend festivities. Her symbol of royalty will be a silver loving cup donated by Clemson Jewelers. Numerous valuable gifts which were given by local merchants will also be presented to her and her date.

Saturday afternoon during half-time ceremonies at the N. C. State-Clemson game the queen will be presented to the student body.

The Friday dance, which is formal, will begin at 9 o'clock, while the Saturday informal will begin at 8 o'clock. Dress for Friday night will be tuxedos, dinner-jackets, or prescribed military dress.

As usual the 4th dormitory, recently renovated, will be open to house dates. Males will be on duty to press clothes on Friday and chaperones will be on duty during the weekend.

NSA Regional Headquarters Moves Here; Bolick Chairman

Headquarters for the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Student Association has been established at Clemson College for 1957-58.

The regional program will be headed by Harry Bolick, Kinards, senior in electrical engineering. Bolick was elected chairman last spring.

Bolick said that Clemson, new member last year, would introduce a plan to educate the state's colleges to the purposes of the NSA. The association coordinates all student governments in South Carolina, and deals with student contributions, insurance plans, honor systems, parking problems and, more broadly, with the subjects of academic freedom and segregation. Furman University is a new member, Bolick announced. The Clemson chairman also said the state will bid for an NSA regional assembly in the near future. The meet was held last year at Hollins College, Va., and is set this fall for North Carolina State in Raleigh.

The NSA observed its 10th anniversary in August at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Bolick and J. J. Britton, Sumter, student body president, attended.

Other South Carolina representatives included:

Caroline Arnold, Greenville, Hollins College; Jane Derriek, Columbia, student president,

Winthrop; Daisy Barron, student president, Converse; Dick Fredland, Florence, and Frank Stanton, student president, Wofford; Fred LeClerq, Denmark, and Jim Leventis, both South Carolina; Hal Reeves, Columbia, student president, Georgia Tech.

Simmons Speaker At Union Service For Church Clubs

George E. Simmons, interstate secretary of the YMCA for North and South Carolina, was the speaker here Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Union Service for Student Church Clubs.

The Methodist Church was host at the 6:30 p.m. service, which was open to all students.

Simmons, native of Abbeville, boyhood resident of Spartanburg and graduate of Wofford College, has held the Charlotte post since 1953. He began "Y" work as boys' work secretary in Spartanburg. Later he served as physical director in Phoenix, Ariz.; citywide boys' secretary in Houston, Tex., and on the national boys' work staff for 11 western states.

The speaker became associate general secretary of the St. Louis YMCA in 1933 and was elevated to executive secretary of the Central Branch in Brooklyn in 1943.

He is also nationally prominent as a Christian educator, with a master's degree from Washington University. He has done additional work at Columbia and New York University.

He was formerly president of the YMCA Executives, Association, chairman of the Metropolitan YMCA Secretaries, president of the American Camping Association, a member of the National Board of YMCA Certification, and is currently chairman of the National YMCA Board of Professional Ethics.

Sale Of Bookcovers Continues Indefinitely

The sale of bookcovers by the Junior Class will continue until the supply is exhausted. The bookcovers are being sold as a Junior Class project. The price is ten cents.



Miss Phyllis O'Dell will be the guest soloist at the Rat Hop dance here on October 3, 5. Miss O'Dell is a Clemson College coed and a member of the college band. She is to be featured with the Jungaleers who will play for the dance. (TIGER Photo by Brogdon Nichols.)

Juniors Will Serve Post Game Supper

The Junior class is having a chicken supper after the North Carolina State football game at Clemson on October 5. Tickets will be available on the south-side of the dining hall until Saturday, October 5. The tickets will be \$1.25 until game time, when they will be sold for \$1.50. At the game tickets may be purchased near the goal post on the south end of the field.

The chicken supper tickets may also be purchased through any Junior class member. Those members of the Junior class who are in charge of distributing the tickets are: Robin Barry, Charlie Toal, Jessie Hill, Bill Weeks, Pete Tucker, Charlie Spencer, and Lee Gaskins. Ticket sales are being headed by Ronnie Ellis who plans a canvass of the school to promote the sale of tickets to the supper. These students may be seen for tickets at any time they are not being sold, in the dining hall.

Students are urged by the Junior class officers to purchase tickets ahead of time in order to profit by savings. Buying early will also enable the class officers to prepare an adequate number of servings. The meals will be served at the game on the south-side of the field, near the score board.

The menu for the supper is to

be fried chicken, french fries, tomatoes, cole slaw, pickles, rolls, and tea or coffee.

The supper is a project by the Junior class for raising money toward financing the Junior-Senior banquet. It is being served at this game on a completely experimental basis. According to the class officers if this project is a success, the suppers will continue to be served.

Another project of the Junior class is the sale of bookcovers. These bookcovers will continue to be sold until the present limited supply is exhausted. The price of these bookcovers is ten cents.

These, among other projects, were discussed at the Junior class meeting on September 23. The Junior Folies is one project which is under consideration for next semester.

Parking Committee Passes Decision

The following items were discussed and a decision reached on each one at the meeting of the parking committee on September 26, 1957.

(1) Approval of Charles H. Barron, Jr. as a third student of the committee.

(2) Mill students and others attending night classes and two hour classes on Saturday morning will be treated as day students for parking purposes.

(3) Consideration was given to revaluation of the parking spaces both for day students and employees.

(4) Only four reserved parking spaces will be around Tillman Hall, giving more space for visitors parking. Those remaining will be the Comptroller, Dean of the College, President and Assistant to the President.

(5) Much discussion was given to the consideration of allowing graduate students who live in the Y. M. C. A. to park there. However, it was decided that no permanent parking will be allowed in the Y. M. C. A. and that graduate students living there may park in No. 1 and 2 parking spaces behind No. 7 and 8 barracks.

(6) Nothing definite was decided on the car wash rack for students.

(7) Girls attending dances at

Clemson will be allowed to park at the rear of No. 8 barracks and at the rear of the dining hall after the dining hall employees have vacated those parking spaces.

(8) Overnight parking in post office lot is prohibited.

(9) Arrangements will be made to try to put gravel on certain day student parking lots.

(10) Overnight parking in day student lots will be permitted.

(11) There will be a decided crack down on speeding and reckless driving.

(12) The Senior parking lot will be moved from its present site to the space behind No. 8 barracks. It is believed that this will be a better plan on dance week-ends when students are asked to vacate the lots for girls attending the dances.

NOTICE

There will be a pep rally in preparation for N. C. State tonight at 7:30 on the Quadrangle. The band will be present.

SLAUGHTER STATE!

Editorial Corner

Every year it seems to be necessary to upbraid the student body with regard to their school spirit, or lack of it, and never was this subject more pertinent than this week. We were in Chapel Hill this last week for the Carolina game and were very upset by the amount of support the Tigers received from their student body in the first real test of the year. This is not saying that the lack of spirit is directly responsible for the losing of the game, or that if the students had shown more interest we could have made a better showing. Football games are won and lost by innumerable factors and forces, not the least of these being chance, but it cannot be denied that Clemson made a poor showing in the stands Saturday afternoon, while the students of North Carolina packed the stands on a rainy afternoon to back an underdog team at the short end of a losing streak. The cheerleaders report that fewer than fifty persons in the Clemson cheering section showed active enthusiasm and co-operation in cheering at the game, although it is reported that approximately 1,000 tickets were sold in the Clemson section. Why did not more Tigers take the trouble to journey to Chapel Hill last week?

The weather had nothing to do with it. The forecast was for fair weather, and no one got really wet at the game anyway. It's a six hour drive to Chapel Hill, at a cost per person of about \$4.00-\$5.00 round trip with five people in a car; free beds were plentiful on the campus, and meals might have been \$5.00 more. Is this going to break anybody? Hardly. Every student can't do it every time, but any good Clemson man should feel it his responsibility to travel with the TIGERS at least once or twice in a season. Why did they fall down last week? The only explanation is lack of interest. They would rather go home or off on a date, and probably spent as much money as they would have going to the game.

Is the same thing going to happen again this weekend? There are few acceptable excuses for not staying on the campus for a home football game. But more is necessary. LET'S SHOW SOME ENTHUSIASM! We can win this game! Our team has good backs, a strong line, experience fresh from last week, plenty of depth, a good coach, and a tremendous potential. Let's get on the ball! Everybody do his part, everybody, and we can SLAUGHTER STATE!!



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-embellies. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

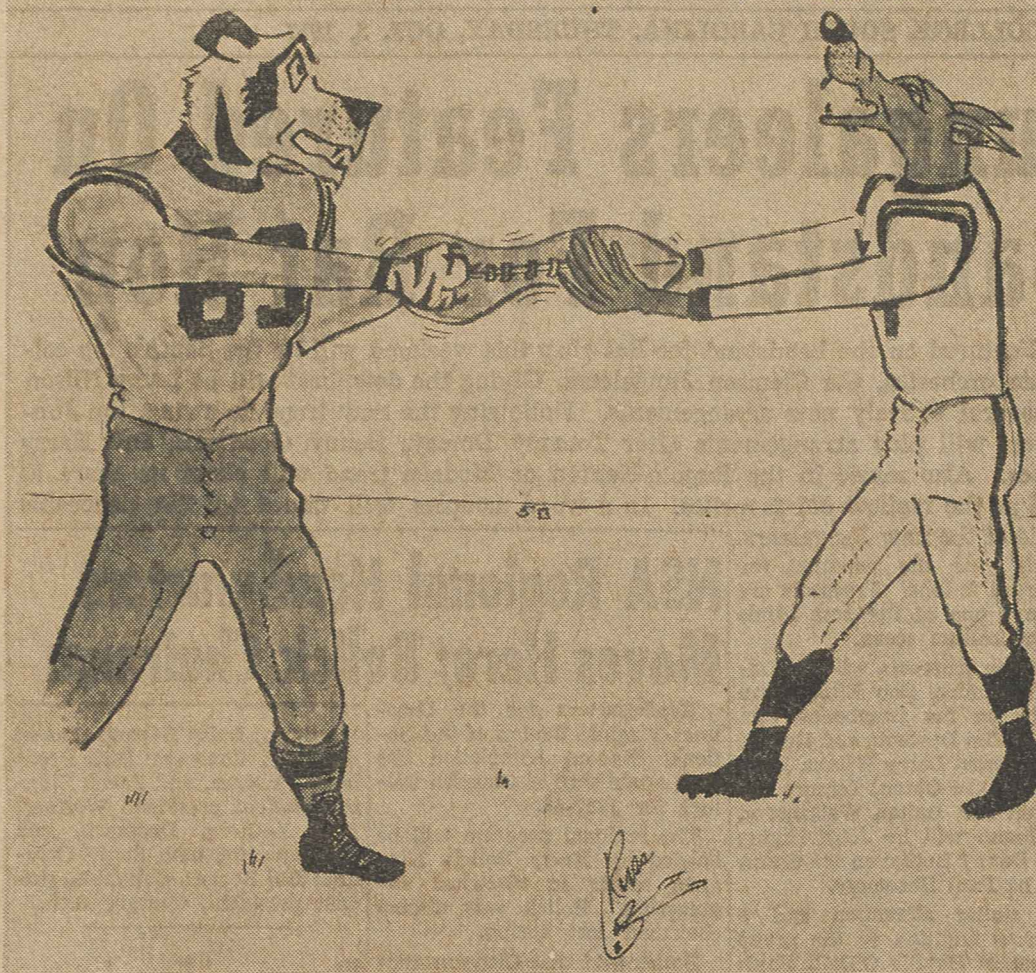
(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

BIG WEEKEND AT TIGERTOWN!

BENGALS PLAY WOLFPACK! featuring Hunter & Christy
and
C.D.A. STAGES RAT HOP! featuring JUNGLEERS



Don't Get Me Wrong, But . . .

By MACKIE MANNING

INTRAMURAL ANYONE?

During the military regime at Clemson, practically every afternoon, one could stroll pass Bowman Field and witness several groups of cadets participating in various phases of intramural sports.

Competition between companies was very keen and interest was high among the individuals. Throughout the school year, each company would field a team in every intramural sport. These company teams were led and supervised by a senior designated to that capacity.

Then came the fall of 1955 and the transition period began. Clemson was no longer a military school. Instead it was just another college with an R.O.T.C. program. Everything was changing on the campus and the intramural program was more or less lost in the rush. This was caused mainly by the insufficient method to arouse interest in enough students to have an overly successful program. The students weren't as close to the boys on their respective halls as in the day of the military. Therefore the competitive spirit practically died out.

This year is paying particular attention to the intramural program. Mr. Bill Wilhelm has been added to

the Athletic Department staff. He is our new baseball coach and intramural director. Coach Wilhelm has shown a definite interest in our intramural program this year. Several new sports have been added to the program. Some of these are possibly swimming, tennis, and some individual events.

He met with the dormitory counselors and they decided to elect or appoint an intramural captain from each section. Lists are on the bulletin boards for individuals to sign up for the different parts of the program. After this, it is left in our hands to decide whether or not our intramural program is a success.

There are several advantages to intramural sports. Everyone needs exercise to a certain extent and there is no better way to get exercise than by sports. Secondly, playing will bring the individuals closer together. Then look at the fun one would have competing with his friends from other parts of the dormitories. All in all, intramurals are a good thing for us and we should put forth some effort and try to make this year a very successful one.

Word To The Wise

By ED "TILLY" SAULS
Student Chaplain

Life hands many a hard situation to men. Some of us have more difficult problems than others, but we all usually get our share sooner or later. Men differ not so much in the number of hard things they meet as in what they do when these come.

Some men crumble up and faint—the storm comes the house goes down. Others meet trouble with a different attitude; they get hard, even bitter; they strike back at life and try to get even, but they grow brittle and crack to pieces.

Some men, when trouble comes, use it as an occasion for finding new resources, so they can meet the situation and live victoriously in spite of it, like Paul who said, "I take pleasure in infirmities"; "When I am weak, then I am strong." How could this be? It could work that way if a man's load forced him to discover, by exploring, some new resource which would give him the use of the

power he did not use before. This isn't strange—it's natural. In history, men's burdens became heavy, so they explored and found steam and electricity which hauls their loads and lights their way.

Today we are getting new dangers, new burdens, new testing. We can quit; we can grow bitter; or like Paul we can seek God, the source of strength, and find that character comes by testing and even a cross can be a road to victory. This is the message of religion, and plenty have discovered that it works.

Yes, individual problems, community problems, and world problems are growing bigger every day. If the problems of the world are to be overcome, we have to start with the individual. We need real men, Clemson Men, who are willing to stand for what they believe and prove their faith in God. Won't you be one of those men?

--- Veterans Corner ---

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families.

Q. My husband died on active duty, and I am drawing monthly Servicemen's Indemnity payments. After December 31, 1955, will I be allowed to continue drawing these payments, along with Indemnity Compensation

payments under the new Survivors Benefits Act?

A. No. Indemnity Compensation under the new law is not payable unless you surrender your rights to Servicemen's Indemnity payments.

Q. My 19-year-old son is eligible for War Orphans schooling, since my husband died on active duty in World War II. My son is physically handicapped, and will need special restorative

training. However, the \$110-a-month allowance is not sufficient to pay for it. Could this allowance be raised?

A. Yes. The monthly allowance may be increased to cover the costs of restorative training. But your son's 36 months of entitlement would be reduced by one day for each \$3.60 in excess of the basic monthly allowance of \$110.

Talk of the Town

By CAROL HUGHES

One matter of importance we will dwell on this week is the clodlike attitude of a minority of our student body at our sporting events and the Pep rallies. This reference is, of course, to the heaving of unsightly objects in the form of white rolls at these events and also the building of bonfires in the stands at the Freshman game Friday night.

It should of course be noted that one of these blazes was started by a group of local high school yokels in black leather jackets and boogie britches. These morons are incapable of being responsible for their own actions and must be beaten with clubs before they may be made to understand that this is not done. However, it was also noted that a small group of Freshmen were also possessed with pyromaniacal tendencies.

This is not good. This is rural and not civilized. This must be suppressed, stopped, brought to a screeching halt. If one stops to think about the impression this makes on guests and alumni, one sees that a bad impression is given to these people, not only about the student body, but about the administration and the name of the college.

Also there is the safety factor to be considered. A person who attends a football game goes there to enjoy the game and does not enjoy the thought that, at any

moment, he may be struck with shrapnel from behind or burned alive in his reserved seat. If this action persists the persons responsible should have their activities fee revoked and should be barred from future games.

Another point we must discuss at this time is the inconsiderate attitude of the Military Science department in holding drills on the old quadrangle at all unearthly hours of the morning and a better part of the afternoon. They seem unable to read their own drill schedules which call for these useless events to be held on Bowman field, and they seem unable to grasp the fact that there are large numbers of students who desire to sleep and study both in the morning and afternoon. This is difficult to do if a constant medley of commands and cadence counts drift through the windows. This was not noticed at first, but as the weeks passed the idea slowly began to develop that all this was uncalled for.

There may be some reason for having these gatherings but the rights of other students should be respected. Possibly a solution would be to go to Bowman field or, if quadrangles are necessary, there are two others not being used.

Something should be done to keep from disturbing the same students constantly, not to mention the classes in the Physics building when cadence is counted right under some professor's window.

The Changing Scene

By RAY GRIFFIN

College is more than an accumulation of knowledge, a search for wisdom, a distillation of logic, or an elaboration of abstract thoughts. Primarily college life is formative not only in that the educational process is furthered but also in that individuals mature and accelerate their abilities to grasp a thought, then elaborate with clarity and consistency.

This means growing accustomed to a discipline of sorts. Physical discipline, yes, but much more importantly, mental. This is necessary for progress to be made in any field. This channeling of thoughts along orderly lines centers thought on the subject at hand and new avenues of concept open as if by magic . . . a man-made magic which is easily explained by the fact that concentration built on a solid foundation of knowledge and centered, directed interests yields concrete results.

This discipline hastens the development of the senses and the mind. An adult maturity rapidly emerges. This new maturity in a way forced upon the college student calls for a fuller awareness of the world around him and causes him to realize that now is the time to assume responsibilities. Reactions now follow a

definite pattern, talents and aptitudes, heretofore hidden, appear, and, most importantly, he becomes answerable for his actions.

But with the assumption of responsibility must come a social awareness. Society demands a return to entrusted confidences. What will be most beneficial and rewarding? The individual should try to stand back, evaluate quickly and correctly, and act with a level head and firm purpose.

Integrity and the desire to fulfill delegated duties must be present. Additionally, a willingness to use that responsibility to its best advantage and to completely perform the job at hand to the fullest of native and acquired abilities arises. As a result a sense of well being—a feeling of rightful pride in doing a thing well and capably is a natural and just reward.

As maturing college students seize an opportunity to develop, to serve, to assume responsibility, preparations for future needs begins and a more complete, better rounded personality emerges — a personality at home when he makes decisions, performs duties, and proves that responsibility delegated to him was well-placed and justified.



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE VI

BOB ERWIN seems to be intent upon playing the campus Ivy League PUNK. The hub cap Erwin is attempting to wear is much too large for his head.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

More people should become publication business managers. This position has done a magnificent job of keeping PHIL FIDLER occupied and out of people's way.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The TERRIBLE TWO WHEELED TERRORS on the motorcycles around the campus, impress people only with the fact that idiots sometimes are admitted to institutions of higher learning as well as institutions of another nature. These high school DEGENERATES add nothing to Clemson.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

It will be well if the weather is cold and nasty for RAT HOP. This (the weather) may exterminate the BLUEJEANED VULTURES from the loggia during the dance.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

CHURCHILL (Geech) CURTIS is as proud of his ulcers as is a VERY small child of an unusual toy. He (Smedley) also observes that the mentality is about equal in both cases.

He (Smedley) requests that the toilet paper be left in the proper place during the football game this Saturday. He (Smedley) would hate to bring his girl up to TIGER TOWN only to be clobbered by some CLOD with a roll of toilet paper.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
Speaking of CLODS brings to mind the name of GRAHAM PRITCHARD. An old Indian name of FOLLOWER OF MULE is fitting and proper in the case of Pritchard.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
What is wrong, TIGERS, a little competition too much for you? Better luck this week.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

He (Smedley) is overjoyed that RAT CAROLYN WILLIS is unhappy when her name appears in this column. Only those persons on campus who display traits of being obnoxious, boring, conceited, generally out of line, or in great need of publicity appear in this esteemed column. He (Smedley) invites her (Rat Willis) to pick her classification, alter it, or remain silent.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The campus "detectives" are most discouraging in that they upon you this weekend. He (Smedley) hopes that all will have a ball. Goo! and all will know, for Smedley knows all.

The lack of spirit in the dining hall is most serious. Attempted poolings must have frightened CHEERLEADER HEAD SMOAK. Don't worry Mr. Nobody, BILL (Garbo) NEELY will protect you.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
YAYA SEGARS can't make enough noise with his vocal cords, so he (Segars) has employed a cannon.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
It will be, as always, humorous to observe those unfortunate at the ball game who aren't able to acquire dates. This faction is usually the ones which try the hardest to make FOOLS OF THEMSELVES. He (Smedley) believes that a cage on the side of the hill would be suiting for the above mentioned faction.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
Any self respecting RAT without a date this coming weekend should have his head examined. RAT HOP is your dance, RATS.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS
FOOTBALL TEAM, live up to your potential! THE TROOPS are backing you all the way; this better not be the end of the way!

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The eyes of Smedley will be upon you this weekend. He (Smedley) hopes that all will have a ball. Goo! and all will know, for Smedley knows all.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Member Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It's claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Nation's Campuses Scene Of Government Talent Search

(Ed NOTE: from FUTURES pub. by the UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION)

"The Government is conducting an intensive, continuing search for young people of promise to join the civilian Federal career service.

The talent search centers on the primary source of outstanding young people — the Nation's campuses. The objective of the recruiting program is to bring into Government highly qualified, career-minded people who have the potential to grow and develop within the Federal service and become the career managers, technicians, and professional leaders of tomorrow. The Government wants to recruit several thousand able, college-caliber people each year to enter the Federal service at the professional entrance level in a very wide range of jobs and a variety of interesting and important activities. Modern Government requires a continuing supply of well-qualified new employees, especially people who are entering the labor market for the first time and give promise of fruitful careers in the public service."

Two years ago several specialized examinations were combined, in part, as a result of suggestions received from educators interested in the Federal government placement program for college students. The resulting Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSSEE) has been very successful in streamlining the program for recruiting college students. Over five thousand people who passed the examination during the year ending June 30, 1957, were employed by the Federal government. Of that number, 645 took positions in this region.

To be qualified to take the examination, a student must be within nine months of completing his requirements for an AB degree or its equivalent. The examination has been scheduled for the following dates.

Those who apply by: October 31—Will be examined November 11.
Those who apply by: December 26—Will be examined January 11.
Those who apply by: January 23—Will be examined February 8.
Those who apply by: April 24—Will be examined May 10.

Most of the administrative officials future will come from the ranks of college students. In supporting this program, students will help in the effort to bring into the Federal Service



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a portion of the current supply of college-caliber people.

Other information concerning this program may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office.

Former Classmates Stage Reunion In Student Canteen

Bobby Shannon, of Chester, a freshman alone among strangers, strolled into the student canteen this week and ran smack into a fifth-grade reunion.

Despite eight years and the camouflage of Clemson's traditional shaven head, he spotted Bruce Capps, a fifth-grade classmate at North Charleston School. They had little difficulty recognizing each other. At North Charleston they had been "neighbor kids"—living only two short blocks apart.

"Hey," shouted Capps, "have you seen the others?"

The other "fifth-graders" are Charles Frampton, Malcolm Hursey and Tom Gibson, a freshman footballer, who followed the same route with Capps through North Charleston High School. Shannon left North Charleston, while awaiting the sixth grade, when his father ventured into Grade A dairy farming near Chester. He graduated in June from Chester High School.

Shannon had seen the "vaguely familiar faces" earlier when first reporting for classes. Four of the five are enrolled in mechanical engineering. Gibson is an animal husbandry student.

There was some reminiscing about 'the old days'—crawling out of class in the back rows to play touch football! But nothing for the record, says Capps.

"My mother (Mrs. O. J. Capps, 513 Cherry Street) teaches the fifth grade at Oak Terrace School. And our former fifth-grade teacher," he explained, "is the wife of the Oak Terrace principal (J. Howard Berry)."

TAYLOR

(Continued from page 1)
ment head.
Taylor and Derrick will be full-time students at Maryland this semester while drawing full salary as NSA employees.

Tiger Tavern

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Off The Cuff

Take a deep breath. That's the smell of burning leaves.

It may be fall, but it's still warm in the sun. Just the same, if you've collapsed in the shade lately, you know that summer's gone. It's time for something more than a shirt.

A long-sleeved knit shirt is pretty comfortable along about now—just warm enough. And this isn't the old polo-shirt deal, either. The newest knit shirts are cut just like a regular shirt, complete with button-down collars. In the solid colors, red is a natural. Loden green is growing fast in popularity, too. Stripes are always good, particularly when they're offered in Ivy colorings. Trend setters swing to the ones with a horizontal stripe across the chest (broadening, I'm told), designed after the Italian style.

There's a good choice of fabrics in knits this season. Besides the perennial favorite, the flat knit cotton, there are now all-cottons that look tweedy and wooly. A new Orlon-wool construction creates a fabric that is both warm and washable. For a weekend trip to a neighboring campus choose a 100 percent Orlon knit that affords all the advantages of quick drying and a minimum of wrinkling. Which-ever you pick, and whatever pattern of color you like, they all look pretty trim.

Of course, there are times when even the handsomest knit shirt is to informal. If you want a warm, comfortable shirt that's still dressy enough for dinner off campus, the new Arrow Cambridge Cloth shirts provide the answer. These are made of brushed cotton, and they feel almost as soft as cashmere. In solid colors, such as blue or ivory, they can be worn any place you would wear a good oxford button-down. Ivy league styling, with the new short-pointed Glen button-down collar plus trim Mitoga fit, makes this a great shirt for almost any fall occasion. In broken line checks or stripes, the Cambridge Cloth takes on a sportier look.

With either knits or Cambridge Cloth shirts, that old standby the grey flannel shirt is always good. If it's time for a new pair of slacks, a medium grey is more popular than the charcoal that was the rage last year. You'll find that slacks are a little narrower this year, and look very good especially the pleatless front models. Back buckles are reserved for the high school set this year. Pick a pair without the after-deck trimming or simply take the back strap and buckle off of an otherwise good slack.

One word of caution: even if you have a new grey flannel suit, don't use the pants as slacks. You'll find it's economy in the long run to have slacks that are worn only with sports jackets. Nothing looks worse than a suit with a new jacket and baggy pants. Wear the suit as a suit, and it'll last you twice as long.

Dairy Association Scholarship Given Columbia Junior

Eskel Norton Miller, Columbia junior in dairy science, has been awarded the first two-year \$1,000 South Carolina Dairy Association scholarship.

W. L. Abernathy, Chester, a Clemson alumnus and executive secretary of the association, announced that the award would be renewed each semester dependent upon satisfactory work. Miller is a married student with one child.

New Minister Is Clemson Alumnus

By BILL GIBBONS

Reverend Ben Hudnall, the new Methodist minister, has returned to Clemson in a different position from that he occupied here a few years ago. In 1939 Reverend Hudnall came to Clemson as a student from Sumter High School. His general course of study was sciences, in which he graduated in 1943.

Having taken both basic and advanced Army ROTC, he entered the service in August of 1943 and was a member of the 17th Air Force's glider troops. Reverend Hudnall went overseas with the 75th division and took part in the Battle of the Bulge. However, his active participation in the army was ended on June 15, 1945, for he was wounded in action. On the same day that his career in the army ended, he married a girl from Seneca whom he had met while at Clemson and now has four children, three girls and one boy.

The reverend's seminary work was done at Duke University, receiving his degree in 1949. Reverend Hudnall had completed five-years service at the Simpsonville Methodist Church when he came to Clemson as pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church.

The new minister feels that Clemson has changed a great deal since he was here as a student. However, many things that have made him close to the college remain. Among these are the college-church relationships.

Reverend Hudnall pointed out that a unique relationship exists between the college and the churches here. Although students especially should always remain close to their church, they participate here in church activities much more readily and devotedly than in many college communities with which he has come in contact.

The college has always been a firm supporter of church activities, and has offered its facilities to church meetings on many occasions. "This accounts for the large number of students entering the ministry from Clemson recently," the reverend pointed out.

Although Reverend Hudnall has been at Clemson only a short time, he has already begun to make plans for future changes and additions. This year marks the first time that the Methodist Church here has had an associate minister, Charlie Crenshaw.

Reverend Crenshaw is a graduate of Wofford College and did his theological work at Emory University. He comes to Clemson after serving at Mt. Holly, South Carolina. He is married and has one son. "The associate works with student programs and youth activities of the church," Reverend Hudnall said. It was also pointed out that the associate's specialty is in the field of recreation.

The reverend wishes all Methodist students to understand that the Wednesday night programs are especially for Clemson students. Attendance and participation are cordially invited, comments Reverend Hudnall.

Among the other plans for the year are at least six deputations, and a regular Tuesday-night campus visitation program by both Reverend Hudnall and Reverend Crenshaw.

Square and Compass Scheduled Meeting Held Tuesday Night

The Square and Compass Club held its first scheduled meeting Tuesday night in the local Masonic Lodge. At this time the members voted on the admittance of several new members. They are: Laurie F. Rhem, H. Oswell Vaigneur, William M. Jones, Louie A. Williams.

The Square and Compass Club has arranged to have several inspiring talks and all Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend.

The next meeting will be held in the Masonic Lodge October 15, 1957.

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Law Organizations Approve Drinking Tests Now In Use

Drinking drivers are in for trouble. A universal chemical test for intoxication act has been approved by two of the nation's most respected and powerful law-advisory organizations. The organizations: The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Bar Association. The act: The Uniform Chemical Test For Intoxication Act.

The Uniform Act puts more teeth in chemical testing than do the majority of statutes now on the books of 26 states. It makes submission to chemical tests mandatory; refusal means a six-month suspension of the driver's license.

At present, the chemical test laws of only four states (New York, Kansas, Utah and Idaho) include this "implied consent" provision.

The new chemical test act contains the usual American Medical Association-approved scale for interpreting results. If the amount of alcohol by weight in the blood is five-hundredths of one per cent or less, it is prima facie (absolute) evidence that the driver was not intoxicated.

Evidence of more than five-hundredths of one per cent, but less than fifteen-hundredths of one per cent by weight of alcohol is relevant, but is not absolute proof of intoxication.

If the arrested driver's blood contains fifteen-hundredths of one percent or more by weight of alcohol the test results are admitted as prima facie evidence that the person was intoxicated.

Letter To A "Skilled" Driver

(By SIDNEY J. HARRIS of the Chicago Daily News)

(This open letter to youthful drivers was written after its author had been forced off the road the previous day by a young driver who passed him on a hill, cutting in sharply ahead of him to avoid an oncoming car.)

DEAR SON:
You may think you are a good driver, and perhaps you are. But I'd like you to keep in mind that most of your "skillful" driving is due to other motorists. Anybody can whip along the

road as fast and as carelessly as you were going. There's no trick to that—the new cars are loaded with power and pick-up—too much so, I'm afraid.

Just remember that it was my alertness that prevented an accident on the hill, not yours. And the driver who was approaching us also had to brake suddenly and swerve in order to save your life and his.

It is not your courage or dexterity that has kept you alive as long as this, but the prudence and politeness of other motorists. You have been treading on our good will and sense of self-preservation.

I wish it were possible to point out to you that your kind of driving is nothing but bad manners—it is not heroic, or adventurous or manly.

Suppose you run down a crowded street, pushing people out of your way, knocking packages out of ladies' hands and kicking children into the gutter. What would be so heroic or manly about that?

Nothing, of course. Then why do you suppose that having 2,000 pounds of steel under you makes it any better? There's nothing to be proud of in driving fast—any fool can do that. It's a form of cowardice to threaten other drivers, not courage.

Suppose you beat me at the getaway, or up the hill? What does that prove? Nothing, except that the car you bought is faster. You didn't make it; it's a commercial product. Anybody can buy one like it—and anybody can drive with a maniacal disregard for safety.

So don't take pride in your deadly accomplishment. A real man is considerate and polite—and takes chances only when it counts, when his honor nd conscience call out for it. On the highway, most of all, it's easy to tell the men from the boys—for the men have to save the boys from the consequences of their foolish and needless bravado.

Colonel Blackburn Begins Second Year As Military Science Head

Lt. Colonel William W. Blackburn begins his second year as Head of the MS III Committee of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Col. Blackburn, a Floridian by birth, graduated from the University of Florida in 1940 and entered the service that same year. During World War II he received the Bronze Star and five European campaign ribbons. He attended the Officers' Advanced Course at Fort Sill in 1950. Prior to coming to Clemson in the fall of 1956, Col. Blackburn served on the United States Army Group Joint Military Mission for aid to Turkey.

Since coming to Clemson, Col. Blackburn has become an active member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the Clemson Rotary Club and has served as faculty advisor to Scabbard and Blade.

Col. Blackburn's family, including his wife, Elizabeth, and four children—William age 14, Elizabeth, age 10, John, age 5, and Stephen, age 3, reside at 107 Strawberry Lane.

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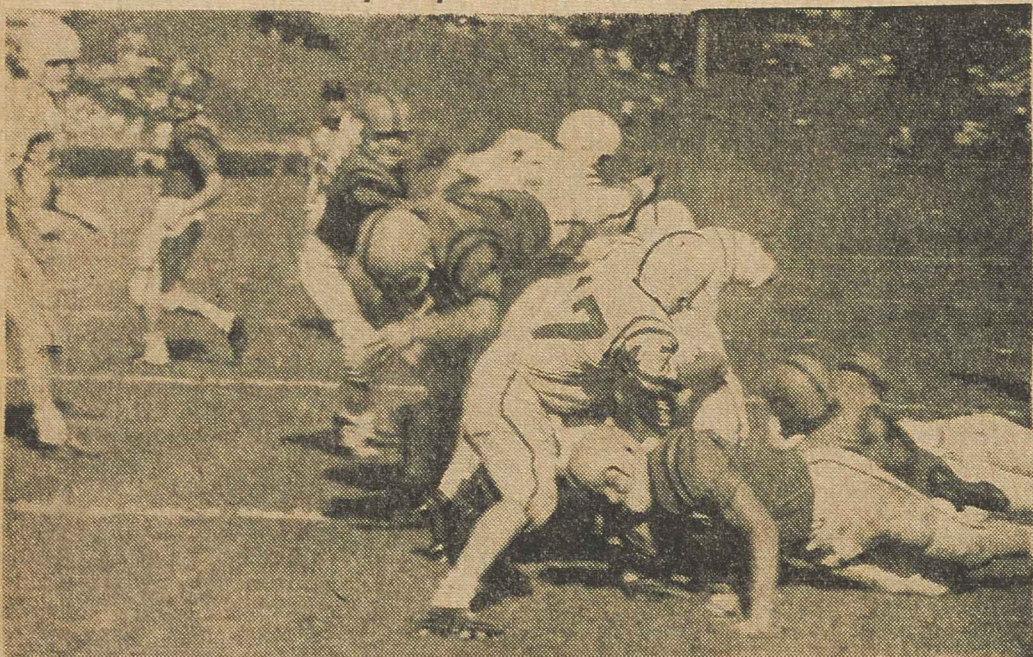
MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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UP, UP, AND AWAY!



Bob Spooner (34) goes over the big pileup from two yards out against Presbyterian to score the Tigers' fourth touchdown of the day. Spooner nor any other back scored in last Saturday's game against North Carolina as the Howardsites went down 26-0. Spooner has gained 55 yards in Clemson's first two games averaging 4.2 yards per carry over 13 times. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Brogdon Nichols.)

Tigers Outplayed Selves Against N. C. Tar Heels

By JERRY AUSBAND

It was a dark, chilling afternoon when the Tigers embarked from the Greenville Airport for Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina game. It was darker and rainy and chilling when the team arrived back from the game at Greenville.

The weather was almost the exact opposite of the team's spirit as they worked out in Keenan Stadium after a 10,000 foot high trip in brilliant sunlight. The stadium and dressing room were cold, and they reflected the week's hard practice for Jim Tatum's charges. After a short but snappy workout, the Tigers along with the other travelers with them, went by bus to the Washington Duke Hotel in

Ticket Distribution

Each student will be allowed a reserved seat ticket for each home varsity football game. An identification card plus a reserved seat ticket is necessary for admittance to all home varsity football games. Admittance only at Student Gate.

Each student may pick up a reserved seat ticket at the Student Ticket Office, located at the Dormitory Office, according to the following schedule:

Seniors—Monday, from 3:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Juniors—Tuesday, from 3:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Sophomores—Wednesday, from 3:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Freshmen—Thursday, from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:30 to 8:00 p. m.
All—Friday, from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

N. C. State tickets available week of September 30 to October 4.

Maryland tickets available week of November 4 to November 8.

Wake Forest Tickets available week of November 18 to November 22.

Students are not restricted to the one day to pick up their tickets. They may pick them up from the time scheduled up until 5:00 p. m. on Friday.

Students holding Student Season Date Tickets may pick up reserved seat ticket for their date at the same time their ticket is picked up.

Students desiring to purchase a date ticket for individual games may do so at the same time they pick up their ticket.

A student may bring a maximum of six (6) identification cards and will be allowed to pick up six tickets for these students.

Students from different classes may sit together, but they can only get their tickets on the day corresponding to the lowest class in the group.

Plans for away games will be announced.

Student Season Date Tickets: Each Clemson student may purchase one season ticket for the price of \$9.25. The season date tickets entitle the purchaser to a reserved seat ticket for each home football game and a season ticket for use at basketball, baseball and freshman football games. These tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House or at the Student Ticket Office.

CAUTION

Neither the identification card nor the student tickets are transferable. Misused identification cards and tickets will be taken up and report will be made to the proper College Officials.

Durham where they were to spend the night.

The day of the game, Saturday, dawned even colder and even more dreary than the day before. It had begun to rain, and the boys in summer clothes nearly froze as they stood before the hotel waiting for the two buses which were to take them to the stadium to come. One of them came at the appointed time—11:30—but the other was held up because of heavy traffic. With the first two teams and the coaches on the first bus, there was a lot of kidding between the ones left and the ones on the bus. Kidding about the first two teams beating North Carolina while the rest took on little Duke.

Arriving at the stadium, the team was in good spirits, though the rain began to come down steadily even after the tarpaulins had been removed from the field. At 1:10 after the team had been in the crowded dressing room without a place to lie down for over an hour, the rain began to pour and the multicolored hues of umbrellas and hats and raincoats appeared as the crowd began to congregate despite the rain.

Approximately 16,000 fans including some 1,000 Clemson rooters (about 40 cheering ones — the students) braved the cold and rain to see Tatum and Frank Howard meet for their fifth time, Keenan Stadium, whose seats run far down into the end zone and have end zone seating on a temporary basis plus temporary seating at the top of the stands, and which has two press boxes, one for working press and one for visiting dignitaries of which Adlai Stevenson was one that day, came alive with the sounds of vendors and the cheers of the North Carolina cheering section.

At 1:30 just as the rain slackened off, the Tigers walked onto the playing field with about as much pep as the student body at Clemson has shown lately. It was quite evident to those who had been with the team before on the plane and before 1:30 that something was lacking, something that was intangible, yet easily seen by a keen observer.

The Tigers had not been especially worried about anything but the weather, because they felt they had a much better chance in warm weather because of the Tiger reserve strength. As the kickoff to Clemson was returned, it was noted that the teams were hitting harder and getting hit harder than is usual in most games.

It was all North Carolina as the Tigers failed to show the fans that they had anything at all. The Tig line was being out-

(Continued on page 6)

Bengals Attempt Bounce Back Against Strong State Wolfpack



By JERRY AUSBAND

It's Not Encouraging

The Tigers were beaten! The weather was cold, windy, and rainy! The spirit of those coming back after the game were low! But, the low feeling was not all due to those factors just mentioned. The cheerleaders and some others who were discussing the game and the Clemson College student body were particularly downhearted as they considered the lack of spirit of the students at Clemson. Of course, the contributing factor for the discussion was the small number of students at the North Carolina game. But, that was the least of the worries as the subject really began to be thrown around.

It will not be considered that Clemson students did not have the money to go to North Carolina, for too many went home and other places over the weekend. The cost of the trip to Chapel Hill would have been smaller than many of the other trips made, for the distance is but some 270 miles, and for six or even five boys in a car, the traveling cost would have been small. Numerous places to stay on the North Carolina campus were to be found, and the food bill was small. That certainly is not the reason for the small number of students.

No, the reason goes deeper. It goes back to the first of school when the Rats were not made to yell in the dining hall; instead, riots were begun just because someone had to yell. True, "pooling" has long been a tradition at Clemson, and it is hoped that that tradition will continue since so many others have been obsoleted by the change. However, it is not considered that the poolings and the yelling should happen only when the Rats want to. Upperclassmen should make the rodents obey their orders. Then, too, not all the blame for the disorder and disobedience can be placed with the Rats. The majority of it must be placed on the upperclassmen.

Too many times have upperclassmen ordered some of their rats at dinner or supper to stay seated because the upperclassmen don't want the Rats to injure their vocal cords. Whether or not these upperclassmen are ashamed of their college or whether they just don't give a damn is a question which should be worked out immediately. If the upperclassmen are ashamed of the school, there are several schools that accept clods and other riff-raff which dislike the schools to which they go. If they don't give a damn, they should, and perhaps some drastic step can be taken to insure their giving a singular damn.

What is at the root of all this lack of spirit which is more evident than at any time in three years? Even the cadet corps, whose loss was no great one to those who came in after its abolishment, had better spirit than this year's students. The administration has contributed in a small way to some of it, it is widely felt on campus among those who think enough of their school to worry about it, but it is also felt that the administration was within its rights in ordering restrictions placed on the students and off campus doings. Too much rowdiness in the wrong places gives the school—not a general opinion of "just typical college boy antics"—a name which is associated with the slum areas of the large cities. Surely the administration felt it had some right to place the restrictions, but that still should not hamper the spirit.

A feeling of being alone without the companionship of people on the street as in an area where the population is not entirely concerned with the college is possibly another contributing factor, but that still is not the root of all the problems, for that very condition has been prevalent.

(Continued on page 5)

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
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State Undefeated In Two Games; Christy, Hunter Big Threats

By TOM ANDERSON, III

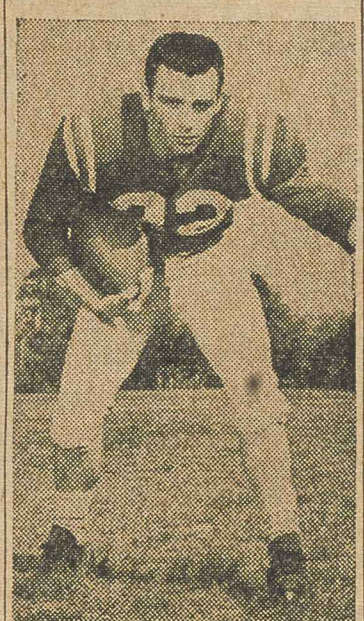
The 1957 North Carolina State football handbook cover presents a scene which has proved to be an omen to every opponent that the 'Pack has encountered thus far in the young '57 grid campaign.

The front page of the publication in question is a cartoon picturing a lean, hungry wolf driving a rickety wagon drawn by a pair of crewcut football players attired in the traditional red and white uniforms of their institution. The wolf in the driver's seat is holding the reins very loosely in his left hand and is wielding a lengthy horse-whip in his gaunt right hand, which is held very high; at the same time, the ugly animal is yelping, "We're bettin' on the ponies", referring to the two high-stepping players up front. The duo pulling the cart also have name tags — Dick Hunter and Dick Christy.

Christy and Hunter have done a remarkable job in tugging the unstable carriage so far and have spelled disaster to both tough A.C.C. foes, North Carolina and Maryland, that Coach Earle Edwards' white-hot forces have faced during the past two Saturdays. The undefeated Wolfpack from Raleigh will invade Tigertown this weekend and will again have the two ponies named Richard geared for victory, a feat which they haven't accomplished against Clemson College since Beatty Feathers' 1948 team turned the trick by an 18-0 count. The overall comparison between the long-time rivals stands 21-6-1 in favor of the host Tigers.

State has formally revealed that they are no longer of dorm status as far as collegiate football is concerned. As stated previously, the surprising North Carolinians up-ended U.N.C. in the season's opener 7-0 with Christy and Hunter supplying the necessary potential for State's now famed multiple offense. The following Saturday in College Park, Christy, who hails from Chester, Pennsylvania, ached the incredible Wolves to a tremendous 48-13 conquest of the ever-

powerful University of Maryland Terrapins as he raced to touchdown glory three times, one of which was a 96-yard kickoff return. These twin wins may be somewhat coincidental; nonetheless, their convincing victories can not be overlooked and the all-winning State outfit of '57 must be recognized as one



DICK HUNTER
NC State Halfback

of the foremost threats in the dog-eat-dog circuit known as the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The scouting report on this week's Tiger meat emphasizes Edwards' amazing forward wall, which limited the Tars to 73 yards rushing and permitted Tommy Mont's Terps only 71 in the rushing category. Quoting Bob Jones—" . . . they exhibit some of the hardest blocking and tackling I've seen in some years". Scout Jones also praises the fabulous abilities of Hunter and Christy. Another quotation of interest is the fact that the . . . club is not big, but it is fast". State College's

devastating multiple offense is apparently invincible, considering the outcomes of their first two appearances. Coach Howard, upon regarding this dangerous weapon that the 'Pack utilizes, said, ". . . it is difficult to teach the players a defense to employ within a matter of a few days." Tatum and Monte both failed in this endeavor, hence it will be interesting to watch how Howard's Tigs fare on defense Saturday.

Tom Katich, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., at quarterback and Don Hafer, a 200 pound junior from Port Clinton, Pa., at the fullback post will join the heralded touchdown twins, Dick & Dick, in the fast moving State backfield.

Up front, two units have shared the load with unusual success, evidently, and head mentor Edwards plans to alternate the lines Saturday in the method which he has used in the two games to date.

The Bengal Brigade, 0-26 losers to a tough herd of UNC Tarheels last Saturday, are anticipating the approaching State tilt optimistically and will provide ample opposition for the highly-rated visitors. Coach Howard will probably go along with his usual starting eleven as he hopes for his first conference win of '57.

Your correspondent, not unlike ace prognosticator Joe Harris, predicts a 20-7 victory for the win-hungry Tigs mainly because the game is to be played down in Death Valley, where the Country Gentlemen haven't been whipped since the Homecoming setback by Maryland in 1955.

Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)
Clemson, South Carolina
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3:10 To Yuma

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ROBINSON-BASILO FIGHT

MON. - TUES.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"

Rock Hunter, Jane Mansfield and Tony Randall

WED. - THURS.

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DAN'S

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Now Specializing In

Real Italian

"Pizza"

with 'Pepperoni',

'Anchovies', 'Mushrooms'

or plain with Cheese

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Intramural Football Opens Season Tonight

The newly organized intramural program under the guidance of Coach Wilhelm began this afternoon at 4:15 with touch football lifting the curtain on the new intramural season.

Twelve teams have qualified for intramural participation by entering their teams before the deadline. These teams and their managers are as follows:

1. Barracks 5 Le Floyd
2. Band Co. John R. Clement
3. Vikings Francis Counts
4. C-7 & 8 Joe Fox
5. E-F "Five" Tom Bair
6. B-C 6 Richard Schick
7. Bobby Lynn
8. Victors Paul Wright
9. Tra-Fab Vets Andy Rye
10. The Raiders G. F. Hughes
11. The Raiders G. F. Hughes
12. B5-A6 E. H. Kleckley

In every sport, there has to be a set of rules governing the and regulations that have general play, the eligibility of players, and certain other rules of applications. These rules are listed below.

INTRAMURAL BY-LAWS

Eligibility Rules

A. All regularly enrolled Clemson students and graduate students shall be eligible for intramural sports with the following exceptions.

1. Letter winners shall not be eligible in the particular sport or associated sport in which they earned their Block C.

2. Letter winners from other four year colleges shall not be eligible in their major sport.

3. Junior College graduate letter winners not participating in varsity athletics at Clemson are eligible to compete in any sport.

4. Professionals barred from inter-collegiate competition shall also be barred from intramural competition in the sport in which they are considered professional.

5. Clemson varsity and freshmen team members shall be ineligible for competition in any sport prior to the final scheduled game.

6. Under no circumstances may a student play for more than one team in any given sport.

7. No student may participate in intramural athletics under a falsely assumed name.

8. The intramural department reserves the right to devise new or alter old rules regarding eligibility.

9. The intramural department and intramural board reserves the right to rule ineligible either temporarily or permanently, any student who exhibits unsportsmanlike conduct.

10. Violations of eligibility rules are sufficient grounds for protest and the offending team must forfeit all games in which ineligible players have participated.

Protests and Forfeitures

1. Protests arising during a contest must be filed in writing with the Intramural Directors Office within 48 hours and must be accompanied by a \$1.00 fee which will be refunded should the protest be upheld.

2. The Protest Board shall consist of the Intramural Board, The Dean of Student Affairs, and the Intramural Director.

3. An official's judgment is not to be considered basis for protest.

4. A team failing to appear for a scheduled game within 10 minutes after the scheduled starting time, shall automatically forfeit the contest. Should both teams fail to appear, each team is penalized with a loss.

5. Three forfeitures disqualify a team from further competition during particular sport season.

General Rules

Scheduled teams may request postponement of their game by notifying the Intramural Office. This request shall be granted provided a new date can be agreed upon by the involved teams.

2. Cleated or spiked shoes shall not be worn during any intramural contest.

3. Only non-breakable glasses shall be worn by participants and these must be fastened around the head.

Miscellaneous

1. The rule allowing an unlimited number of passes to be thrown on each down in touch football is a radical change in the rules and is designed to make the games a more wide-open and interesting affair. The style of play permitted by this change allows all players to handle the ball thru receiving and passing off resulting in more exercise per individual and unity of purpose per team. It is hoped that you will exploit this type of play and I honestly believe that it will prove popular.

The rule may deserve further explanation and interpretation. Here are some points to keep in mind.

(a) If the first pass, whether forward or backward is incom-

plete the ball is returned to the original line of scrimmage.

(b) After one pass, forward or backward, is completed the ball is put down at the spot of the next attempted pass or where the passer (ball carrier) is touched.

(c) An indefinite number of passes and laterals are possible in advancing the ball goalward.

We have 4 football fields for intramural afternoon play and 1 lighted field for night play. The 2 fields on Bowman field are designated East No. 1 and East No. 2, the one nearer Pendleton being No. 1. The two fields in front of the Field House are West No. 1 and West No. 2, the one nearer Seneca being No. 1. These fields in addition to the lighted

one will be so designated on all schedules.

3. Distinguishing jerseys are unavailable as yet and it is advised that the captains work together to make team identification possible. Some hints are: One team to wear white, the other colored; one team to wear short sleeves, the other long; arm bands are inexpensively sufficient.

4. It is hoped that you are making plans for your swimming entries. There are 9 events, but you don't have to have an entry for all. One swimmer may represent your section (8) and win up to 16 points. Four good swimmers can win the intramural championship. You should be urging the boys to visit the pool for practice and making your entries according to their abilities. Read your swimming rules carefully and submit your entry lists by noon Saturday.

1957 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

"Blue League"—1st Round

DATE	TIME	FIELD	OPPONENTS
Thurs., Oct. 3	7:00	Lighted	Vikings vs. C 7 & 8
Fri., Oct. 4	4:15	East No. 1	Barracks 5 vs. A 7 & 8
Fri., Oct. 4	4:15	West No. 1	Band Co. vs. E-F "Five"
Mon., Oct. 7	4:15	East No. 1	C 7 & 8 vs. A 7 & 8
Mon., Oct. 7	4:15	West No. 1	Barracks 5 vs. E-F "Five"
Mon., Oct. 7	8:00	Lighted	Band Co. vs. Vikings
Wed., Oct. 9	4:15	East No. 1	Vikings vs. E-F "Five"
Wed., Oct. 9	4:15	West No. 1	Band Co. vs. A 7 & 8
Thurs., Oct. 10	7:00	Lighted	C 7 & 8 vs. Barracks 5
Mon., Oct. 14	4:15	East No. 1	Barracks 5 vs. Vikings
Mon., Oct. 14	4:15	West No. 1	C 7 & 8 vs. Band Co.
Tues., Oct. 15	8:00	Lighted	E-F "Five" vs. A 7 & 8
Mon., Oct. 21	4:15	East No. 1	A 7 & 8 vs. Vikings
Mon., Oct. 21	4:15	West No. 1	E-F "Five" vs. C 7 & 8
Tues., Oct. 22	7:00	Lighted	Band Co. vs. Barracks 5

"Orange League"—1st Round

DATE	TIME	FIELD	OPPONENTS
Thurs., Oct. 3	7:00	Lighted	Victors vs. Tra-Fab Vets
Fri., Oct. 4	4:15	East No. 2	B 7 vs. B5-A6
Fri., Oct. 4	4:15	West No. 2	C6-B6 vs. Raiders
Mon., Oct. 7	4:15	East No. 2	B5-A6 vs. Tra-Fab Vets
Mon., Oct. 7	4:15	West No. 2	C6-B6 vs. Victors
Mon., Oct. 7	7:00	Lighted	B5-A6 vs. C6-B6
Wed., Oct. 9	4:15	East No. 2	Raiders vs. Victors
Thurs., Oct. 10	8:00	Lighted	B7 vs. Tra-Fab Vets
Mon., Oct. 14	4:15	East No. 2	Victors vs. B7
Mon., Oct. 14	4:15	West No. 2	Tra-Fab Vets vs. C6-B6
Tues., Oct. 15	7:00	Lighted	Raiders vs. B5-A6
Mon., Oct. 21	4:15	East No. 2	B5-A6 vs. Victors
Mon., Oct. 21	4:15	West No. 2	Raiders vs. Tra-Fab Vets
Tues., Oct. 22	8:00	Lighted	C6-B6 vs. B7

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

lent at Clemson for as many years as the school itself.

And another reason which prevails at many colleges such as the University of North Carolina is not enough nor is it applicable here: that being a losing football team. Clemson certainly has not had that for several years, and it is sincerely believed by a number of people that that condition is not going to change this year. They still look forward to a great season even after Saturday's shattering defeat. That is not the reason.

It is laziness. Pure, unadulterated laziness and lakadistical minds make up the majority of the lack of spirit. You, the student, wants to see a winning team and to hear a lot of cheering and a lot of small talk during a game, but you don't want to do it yourself. You expect the other man to do all the cheering and have all the pep—you just don't feel like it today or any other day. The upperclassmen expect the Rats to have all the spirit, and the Rats expect the upperclassmen to show them the college spirit they've heard so much about.

Clemson spirit used to be widely known throughout the South—this year it is scorned with a sense of forboding from preceding years. You students are making Clemson just another school, and Clemson is farm from that. It should have the spirit that exceeds all others, but it doesn't and it's your fault—yes, you and you and you.

To all this argument, you might point out that the spirit at the pep rallies has been great. IT HAS NOT! It has been rowdy, but truly spiritless. When a group goes out to let off steam, one expects a certain amount of yelling and rowdiness, but not inattention when the rally is supposed to be organized. If the rally is just for the throwing of rolls and rolls of toilet paper and for the burning of paper on the quadrangle, then the rallies should be abolished. Don't even bother to blame the cheerleaders—they at least attempt to lead the cheers, and they cheer at every available moment. How many of the students can actually say, "I cheered every time the cheerleaders did at th PC game." Few can say it, because it would be a lie for everyone to say it. Certainly, only forty can say they yelled every yell at the North Carolina game, for those forty there yelled their hearts out for the Tigers, though they were behind the entire game.

Fellows and girls, there is no excuse for Clemson to have the deadness that it now possesses. Tonight at the pep rally, pay attention to the cheerleaders rather than trying to knock them off the porch with your toilet paper. Yell with the cheerleaders rather than at them. At the game Saturday, yell your fool heads off, if for no other reason than to impress your date with big, bad college yells. It is realized that that is probably the only reason some of you yell at the game. Others manage to yell just because they like their school and want their team to win.

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SEAFOOD
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805 S. Main Anderson, S. C.
Across from Rocket Motors

Frosh Believed Improved For Duke Game Friday Night

By MELVIN LONG

Duke's freshmen footballers will open their 1957 season here at Memorial Stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when they tangle with the once-beaten Clemson Cubs.

Freshman coach Covington "Goat" McMillan thinks his team learned a lot in its 14-0 loss to Georgia last weekend. Errors have been corrected and he feels the players have gained a confidence in their playing that was lacking in their opening loss to the Bullpups.

This will be the opener for the Blue Imps from Durham. Their five-game schedule is made up entirely of Atlantic Coast Conference foes and marks a return of Clemson to the chart. Last game scheduled between the two school's freshmen was in 1955.

In last week's game that was predominately all-Georgia, the Baby Bengals' offensive machinery could muster only 120 yards through the well-manned and well guarded Georgia line.

Most impressive backs for the losing cubs were quarterback Lowndes Shingler of Greenwood and fullback Carroll Herr of Baltimore, Maryland. Shingler aided with his long punts while Herr was the most constant ground gainer.

Clemson's probable lineup:

LB—Gene Clanton
LT—Mian Dimich
LG—Ed Withers
C—Ron Anderson
RG—David Olson
RT—Jimmy King
RB—Dick Anderson
QB—Lowndes Shingler
LF—Jimmy May
RF—Alan DeMott
FB—Carroll Herr

Cubs Drop 14-0 Contest To Georgia Pups

The Bullpups of the University of Georgia shutout the Clemson Cubs last Friday night by a 14-0 score. The Georgia frosh seemed to have everything under control from the winning of the pregame toss to the final whistle ending the game.

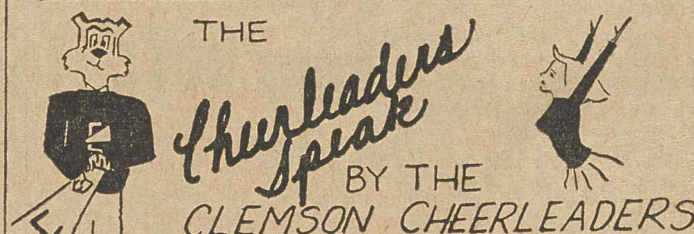
The Bullpups took advantage of weak moments in the Cub defense to score three times one of which was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty. The Georgians added a safety to their scoring column in the second period.

With only a few minutes remaining in the first quarter, right halfback Bob Walden, hauled in a two yard fourth down pass from quarterback Francis Tarkenton to Georgia's first score.

Several plays later in the second period, Bullpup end, Warren Gray, chased Clemson halfback, Tyson Leonard, into the end zone for a safety.

The game's final score came when fullback, Bill Godfrey, took a Tarkenton handoff and raced 53 yards to pay dirt ahead of all Clemson defenders.

Co-captain Tarkenton, sparked the Bullpups to their first win of the season. The 6-1, 180 pounder from Athens, Georgia brought back memories of last year's outstanding frosh quarterback, Charlie Britt. Other key players for Georgia were Fred-



It was rotten! Not the game, but the miserably small group of students that attended the North Carolina game. If more students would attend the games instead of listening to the radio or going some place else, we would have enough students to have a cheering section. It doesn't cost that much to follow the team on a trip to North Carolina. There were more students in Houston, Texas, in 1955 for the game with Rice, than in Chapel Hill with a difference of 2,000 miles.

It takes more than a few poolings and toilet tissue throwing to have real school spirit. You have to be willing and give a little of your time to traveling. How can you expect the team to put their heart into a game when the student body, of which they are members, is not willing to come

die Amtower, Bill Godfrey, Phil Ashe and Bobby Green.

Outstanding for Clemson were quarterbacks, Lowndes Shingler and Don Hellig; halfbacks Alan DeMott, Tyson Leonard, and Jimmy May. Carroll Herr filled in capably for the injured Hal Smith. In the line Ronald Anderson, David Olson, Ed Withers, Jim King and Sam Anderson stood out.

Statistics show that Clemson rushed for 120 yards as compared to 384 compiled by the fleetfooted Bullpup backfield. Georgia made 19 first downs and limited Clemson to 5.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Memorial Stadium the Cubs meet the Duke freshman team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Georgia	6	2	0	6—14
Clemson	0	0	0	0—0

We Pick 'Em

AUSBAND	ANDERSON	GLENN	COSTAS	WESTBROOK
Clemson over N. C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Navy over North Carolina	Navy	Navy	Navy	North Carolina
Wake Forest over Virginia	Wake Forest	Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Duke over Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland
South Carolina over Texas	Texas	South Carolina	South Carolina	Texas
Wisconsin over West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Wisconsin
Texas A&M over Missouri	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri
Michigan State over California	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	California
Rice over Stanford	Stanford	Rice	Rice	Stanford
Army over Penn State	Penn. State	Army	Army	Penn State
Cornell over Harvard	Cornell	Harvard	Harvard	Cornell
Michigan over Georgia	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Georgia
Tennessee over Mississippi St.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi State
Purdue over Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Purdue	Minnesota
Tulane over Marquette	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Marquette
Citadel over Davidson	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Davidson
Geo. Washington over Furman	George Wash.	George Wash.	George Wash.	Furman
Kentucky over Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida
Slippery Rock over Brockport	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

Cross Country Opens Season Monday With NC

Under the guidance of Banks McFadden for the first year, the cross country team began its conditioning work the same time that the students of Clemson started attending classes.

Some of the returning men from last year are George Ventruella and Dale Tinsley, the co-captains, John Beason, Walt Tyler, C. A. Donelan, J. P. Brown, and Bartley Limehouse. Merke and Moorehead are the only freshmen working with the cross country team at this time. Coach McFadden says that he would like to have anybody who is interested in running with the cross country men, because about three or four of this year's members will be graduating. This leaves a big space for anybody that has had any experience in track before. John Dunkelberg and Leon Newman are the only two that were freshmen last year to return.

The team is now doing mostly conditioning work. They spend about three days on distance running, and a couple of days are being spent on speed running. The distance running consists of about two times around a four mile course, and the speed running consists of about ten to twelve times along the 440 yard and about five times around the 880 yard with only a two minute (Continued on page 6)



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

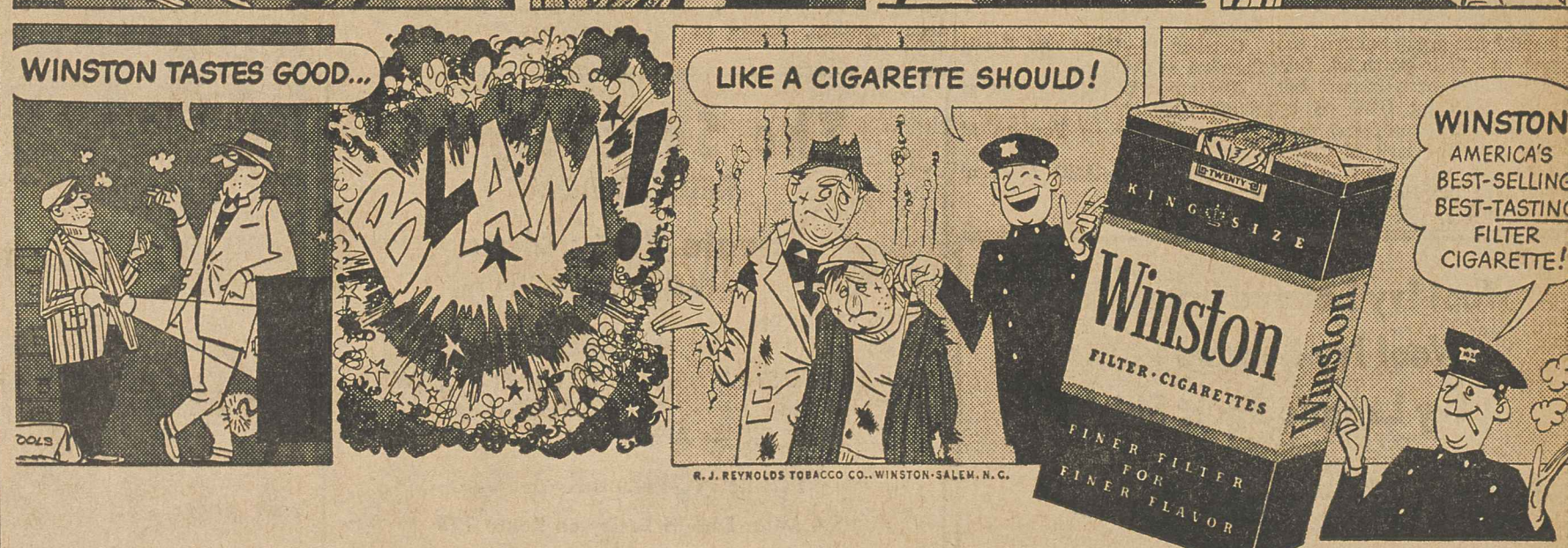
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Arrow Button-Down Shirts
Flannel Ivy League Slacks
Janzen Sweaters
JACKETS
Clemson or Plain

HOKE SLOAN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID 'SUIT UP' FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT—"

Burglar Enters Canteen With Keys; Cash Taken

Sometime between the time the Canteen closed Wednesday night, September 26, and 7:30 Thursday morning the Canteen had been robbed of over \$500 in cash.

When the personnel arrived Thursday morning for their usual work they found five empty cash registers with their keys sticking out of them.

It appears from all indications that the robbery was a well-planned job, for the Canteen was not broken into, but was simply unlocked and relocked with a key, between one of the three times when the night watchman made his regular nightly checks.

TIGERS

(Continued from page 4)

charged, and the backs were slow in getting off. It was simply not a spirited team. North Carolina struck twice in the first half on Dave Reed's running and team managing and Jim Schuler's ball carrying. Both scores came in the second quarter. Finally with only a very short time left in the game, the second unit with Charlie Horne, Bill Barbaray, and Doug Cline in the backfield and Whitey Jordan in the line taking the lead began to roll. Then, the rains came—again, just as the Tigers were on the North Carolina 11 with four minutes left. The Tigers lost the ball as Barbaray attempted to pass and had the ball stolen from his outstretched hand by an alert Jerry Goldstein. Carolina could not move and punted to the Tigs. It was here that Horne reversed his field twice to return the punt some 14 yards. There was very little action until the half ended.

After a brilliant halftime show by the North Carolina band, Clemson was slow returning to the field. When they did, their spirit and pep seemed to have returned. Those watching were expecting to see the Tigers turn on the steam and possibly pull the game out. But, there was nothing but a 50 yard kick by Bill Few to enlighten the Clemson feeling. The Tar Heels scored twice more to wind up the scoring at 26-0.

Saturday afternoon quarterbacks, who, possibly, are much better at their job than the Monday morning ones, ranged their opinion from Clemson just hasn't got anything to something psychological happened in the one and one-half hours before game time. Other opinions said the Tigers just gave up after the Tars scored their second TD.

North Carolina's top plays were the halfback pass-run option which most every split T team uses and the halfback slant. It is ironic to note Clemson was the only team last year to stop this very play by the University of South Carolina. The play won practically every game for the Gamecocks.

The rain became worse as the game ended, and the weather was little help to those few at the game from Clemson. However, the general feeling among the cheerleaders, yours truly and several others who were leaving that night for Tigertown was not as bad as it might have seemed. Somehow this group believed the Tigers and their potential, that they had just been beaten, but not so much by UNC as by themselves. The group was concerned with the lack of Clemson rosters, while they looked forward to the North Carolina State game.

SAM Schedules Meet Monday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at the Old Chemistry Building on October 8 at 6:30 p. m. The charter member are to attend as well as those members who will be signed-up.

Committees are to be formed at this meeting, and the early November meeting arrangements will be discussed. Tentative plans will be made for a supper-meeting at the Clemson House which is to be paid for by the Senior Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management in Greenville. A well known representative from industry will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

Results Of Survey Announces Family Housing Problems

URBANA, ILL.—(I.P.)—Reporting on the results of a survey of family housing facilities made of 12 large Midwestern universities, V. L. Kretschmer, director of housing at the University of Illinois, reveals that most of the institutions are constructing family housing for married students because existing facilities of acceptable standards are not available to students at prices they can afford.

He outlined the following points in a long-range program for married student housing based on the most frequently given responses in the survey:

1. Married student housing should be constructed by the universities.
2. Such housing should be located near the campus on university-owned land convenient to utility connections and with good recreational areas for children and parents.
3. Such facilities should be centralized to realize economy in construction and management.
4. The units should be two-story, row-type apartment buildings of semi-fireproof construction, equally divided between one and two bedroom units, half of each of which would be furnished.
5. Rental rates should be approximately: unfurnished, one bedroom, \$70 per month; unfurnished, two bedroom, \$80; furnished, one bedroom, \$80; furnished, two bedroom, \$87.50.
6. The building cost per unit should be between \$9,000 and \$10,000 and the project should be financed by the sale of bonds to be repaid over a period of 30 to 40 years.

Out of Clemson's first 55 men, 33 are sophomores, with two being on the first eleven and five on the second.

Clemson is entered in the international intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 30.

The Clemson team, coached by C. C. Brannon, professor of dairy husbandry, will participate at the National Dairy Congress, which hosts the competition. Thirty schools will compete. Clemson placed 16th a year ago. The team will be comprised of Lanny W. Moore, Bradley; Jack R. Roberts, Mauldin, and George W. Powell, Williston, all seniors in dairy husbandry.

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Interview Schedule

NOVEMBER 4

Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.
Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Deering Milliken Service Corp., Greenville, S. C.

NOVEMBER 5

Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Diehl Manufacturing Co., Somerville, N. J.
Poinsett Lumber and Mfg. Co., Pickens, S. C.
Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Deering Milliken Service Corp., Greenville, S. C.

NOVEMBER 6

Union Bag-Camp and Paper Corp., New York, N. Y.
America Lava Corp., Chattanooga, Tenn.
The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla.

NOVEMBER 7

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla.
Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., Houston, Texas.
Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., South Charleston, W. Virginia.

NOVEMBER 8

U. S. Rubber Co., Winstonsboro, S. C.
McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo.
Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., St. Louis, Mo.
U. S. N. Air Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

NOVEMBER 11

Johnson Service Company, Greenville, S. C.
Callaway Mills Co., LaGrange, Ga.
Dept. of Navy, Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.

3 New Men Join Army ROTC As Instructors

Three new members have joined the Army ROTC instructor group for 1957-58.

They are Lt. Horace Schow, Jr., a 1955 West Point graduate; M-Sgt. Paul W. Johnson, graduate of airborne, glider, jumpmaster and leadership schools; and Sgt. George A. Anderson, 19-year military career man.

Lt. Schow will serve as an instructor on the basic committee. He comes to Clemson from the 3rd Engineer Battalion in Korea where he was plans and training officer.

M-Sgt. Johnson is an administrative NCO on the basic committee. He joined the staff from duty in Iceland. Former tours included Japan and Korea.

Sgt. Johnson, an administrative NCO for the advanced committee, has served in eight countries — Ireland, England, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, Korea and Japan. His last assignment was at Fort Gordon, Ga., as instructor in military police methods at the Provost Marshall General School.

He is married to the former DeNere M. Taylor of Columbia, and has two sons, George, 10, and Eric, 8.

Newcomen Society Honors Founder

The Newcomen Society of North America will honor Thomas G. Clemson, founder of the College, at a dinner Oct. 29 in The Clemson House here.

Dr. R. F. Poole, College president and South Carolina chairman of the society, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. John L. Plyler, president of Furman University.

The Newcomen Society, a volunteer organization, is devoted to recognizing contributions to mankind through special meetings. The Clemson program is the first South Carolina meeting in several years, Dr. Poole reports.

The society's name perpetuates the life and work of Thomas Newcomen, British pioneer whose inventive genius brought lasting fame in the field of mechanic arts. Newcomen engines paved the way for the Industrial Revolution.

Objectives of the society evolve around material history — origin development and influence of corporate organizations — as distinguished from political history. Headquarters are in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where the Thomas Newcomen Library, a reference collection open for research, is located.

The society has 67 members in South Carolina. In addition to Dr. Poole, Clemson is represented by Dr. Samuel B. Earle, dean emeritus, School of Engineering.

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Freedom Foundation Presents Collection To College Library

A collection of selected materials by the late Fred Wirt, Freedom Foundation awards winner, has been presented to the College Library.

The gift, from Mrs. Wirt, of Rock Hill, includes his prize-winning 1949 brochure, "Which Road, America?" Wirt received the Freedom Foundation's gold medal, presented by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in recognition of his contributions to the American way of life.

The brochure and material collected for its compilation forms only a part of the gift. Other topics are: "Influence of Farm Machinery upon the Development of America," "Food, Farm Machinery, and Freedom," "Your Stake in Soil Conservation," and "Inflation." The collection, which is being catalogued, includes books, pamphlets, historical data, and notes of work in progress.

Canterbury Begins Discussion Series On Church History

Canterbury, the Episcopal student association, will begin a new discussion series on Church History Wednesday night, October 9, by considering "The Beginnings of the Christian Movement." The remaining programs on the theme are as follows:

October 16—"Where Did the Pope Come From?"

November 6—"The Crisis of the Reformation."

November 13—"What is the Church?"

November 20—"The Church in America."

Unfortunately, the continuity of the subject will be interrupted by a Halloween party at Clemson with Furman girls on October 31 and by an Intensive Weekend with Winthrop girls at Saluda on November 1-3.

Reverend Robert L. Oliveros, Rector of Clemson's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will lead the discussion and will use a film, a quiz program, and a pageant to illustrate specific points.

Canterbury Senior Warden, Jack Pinckney, who is also President of The South Carolina Canterbury Association, will make a speech to the Canterbury Club at Converse on Sunday night, October 6.

Colleges Fail To Advance Alumni

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (I.P.) — Too many of the nation's eight million college graduates suffer from "intellectual malnutrition" and "cultural anemia" once they leave the campus of their alma mater, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, declared here.

The colleges themselves are largely to blame, Father Cavanaugh said, because they have treated their alumni "only as extra-curricular entities." Alumni have cheered at football games and they have proved to be a loyal source of financial support, Father Cavanaugh observed, but their schools generally "have failed to help them advance intellectually."

Some organizations represented at the meeting were: the German Embassy, the Kellogg Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Science Foundation, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Scientists attending the recent meeting concentrated upon familiarizing themselves with the problems of agricultural research and with facilities available to them.

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EVER EAT A RATTLESNAKE?

Clemson Air Force ROTC Cadets who attended MacDill AFB Summer Camp did and reports varied on its palatability. The two cadets above captured the snake, cleaned and roasted it during survival training phase of MacDill STU in Florida's

Dr. O. B. Garrison Attends Bi-National Ag Meeting

Dr. O. B. Garrison, Director of the S. C. Agr. Experiment Station located here, attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., recently of the Committee on American-German Cooperation in Agricultural Research. The committee is headed by Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson.

Functions of the committee are to keep college deans and experiment station directors advised about opportunities that can be made available to agricultural scientists for research information between the two countries is sought.

Through the committee, five fellowships have been awarded to the Ministry for Food, Agriculture, and Forestry by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Fellowships for use of persons from Germany will be awarded to selected candidates for 57-58. The National Science Foundation announced 100 science faculty fellowships and 30 postdoctorate fellowships for the academic year 1957-58. Most will study in U. S. Institutions, but two of the science faculty awardees and three of the senior postdoctoral fellows have announced their intention of studying in German institutions.

Dr. Garrison is a member of the American portion of the committee. There is a comparable committee composed of scientists and other interested personnel from Germany, who work toward the same objectives.

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Wool Ivy League Sport Coats
Wool Ivy League Pants
Ivy League Sport Shirts
JUDGE KELLER

The Southerner
REBEL ROOM
Private Party Menu
—FAMILY STYLE—

FRIED CHICKEN	MACARONI & CHEESE
FRIED HAM	GREEN BEANS
BRUNSWICK STEW	VEGETABLE SLAW
CHICKEN PIE	COFFEE
COBBLER PIE — APPLE, PEACH, OR CHEERY	

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Senior and Graduate

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
METALLURGISTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

With representatives of the world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
Appointments should be made in advance through the College Placement Office

Refresh without filling

STEIFF TIGERS — CERAMIC TIGERS
Gifts for Every Occasion
MARTHA BARNES GIFT SHOP
In The Clemson House

PEPSI-COLA

The Light refreshment
Terry Bottling Co.